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Delegation Asks Ontario Govt To Legislate Against Race Bias

A large delegation, representing various religious, labor, educational, civil liberties, minority and other interested groups, under the sponsorship of the Association of Civil Liberties, met Premier Leslie Frost of the Ontario Provincial Government at Queen's Park on Tuesday, Jan. 24, to present a brief urging the recognition of the existence of racial and religious discrimination in many phases in the Province of Ontario and the passage of such legislations as needed to prevent these discriminatory practices.

Among the groups represented was the National JCCA delegation headed by George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National JCCA.

A similar delegation conferred with Premier Frost in June 1949 to appeal for legislation to cope with the problems of discrimination especially in reference to employment at which time the Premier indicated that his government was in full accord with the views of the group. This was in nature of a follow-up of this first representation, as six months have elapsed without any outward action by the government on the matter.

The brief calls to attention the existing discriminations in the Province of Ontario. It points out the restrictive covenants in reference to real property, business establishments which cater to the general public refusing to serve persons of certain races, and the discriminatory practices in employment.

The brief urges action in the introduction and the passage of legislation which would effectively prohibit discriminations. As a guide to such enactments, the brief draws to the attention of the government, the State of New York's Fair Employment Practices Act.

Strong Prejudice Against Non- Caucasians By White Residents Shown In Wash. Survey

SEATTLE, Wash. — Strong personal prejudices against persons of Negro, Japanese, Chinese and other non-Caucasian ancestry was disclosed by a survey in the State of Washington although the white residents questioned approve civil rights legislation in general and show little opposition to social mixing of religious groups.

This survey was conducted by the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory, a joint project of the U. of Washington and Washington State College.

The percentage of whites opposed to having other racial and religious groups than their own as equals were divided into different categories. 29 per cent were against Negroes attending the same public schools, 24 against Japanese, Chinese 19, Jews 5, Catholics 2, Protestants 1. 48 per cent were against Negroes being on the same job, Japanese 40, Chinese 29, Jews 9, Catholics and Protestants 1 per cent.

In dating teenagers, 94 per cent were against Negroes, Japanese 91, Chinese 89, Jews 33, Catholics 18 and Protestants 1 per cent. In marriage, Negroes 98 per cent, Japanese 96, Chinese 96, Jews 65, Catholics 40, Protestants 4, whites 3 per cent.

The percentage of those against the same non-Caucasian groups living in the same neighbourhood, as next-door neighbours and as guests in their homes for a social evening were overwhelmingly against those of Negro, Japanese, Chinese, and to a lesser extent, Jewish extraction.

Just Passing Through

By KEN ADACHI

A Lion Roars. . .

I'm reading a book that's been included by several outstanding contemporary novelists as one of their choices as the top book of the past decade. It's "The Young Lions" written by Irwin Shaw.

There's a chapter that I found excellent. It hits you with a solid impact. Here is a Jewish GI who's stationed in an army camp. He's hated by his fellow platoon members and there's many an indignity that he has to undergo because he is what they call a "kike".

One day he finds that his tormentors have stolen ten dollars from him. He decides to fight them, ten of the biggest men in the camp. One by one, he fights them, and he is in turn knocked down, churned to the ground, his bones broken. He is taken to the hospital, several times but yet he comes back for more. In his last fight with the tenth man, he wins his first triumph. Here is anti-Semitism that is powerful, unrestricted.

There's all kinds of sly and sometimes ugly names applied to different nationalities. Take the ungentle soubriquets such as Wops, Kikes, Coons, Polacks, Frogs, Limeys, Chinks, Japs and others, ad nauseum. If people refrained from using such uncharming expletives, there would be less friction, more friendship. Name-calling is inherited from the childhood days of "sticks and stones won't break my back. . ." and unfortunately carried over to the supposedly more adult age.

A Lush Mood. . .

You don't have to be a jazz lover to appreciate Duke Ellington.

Jazz may be entering a period of stagnancy and decline but the Duke still manages to keep his music free of cliches and repitithousness.

I like the mood he creates in Kay Davis' beautiful soprano voicing on Creole Love Call, his Liberian Suite which is a mood piece comparable to any light classical work. Suite tells a story behind a background of brass and saxes, a story that is punctuated by the solos.

Johnny Hodges, whom Duke calls the All-American sax man, always creates a curious emotion in me. When he plays with that lush, rich and eloquent sax, stuff like Warm Valley or Dusk, he paints a picture of a verdant countryside, with grass waving in the wind, cows grazing, peace... wonderful.

Duke played this stuff at Massey Hall last week and that's how it affected me.

Al Hibbler, male vocalist for the Duke crew, is blind. As he shuffles haltingly onto the stage, Duke wraps his arm around his shoulders and leads him to the mike. Al needs no further help. Lover and Poem Lovely As A Tree is sung with feeling that's deep. There on the stage, spotlighted by a beam of light, in a dark world, is a blind man and here is pathos. You can't help applauding and having a feeling of warmth for such a man as Al Hibbler, the singer.

That's only a part of Duke, a leader in the struggle to make jazz a recognized art form.

Hastings Park Canteen Fund To Sanitorium

In reply to the National JCCA which inquired about funds accumulated through the operation of the Hastings Park Canteen for several months in 1942, Mr. Arthur McNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor replied that they have a fund amounting to $2,215.00 from the operation of the canteen.

The Department suggested this money be used to provide special comforts for patients at the New Denver Sanitorium and desired to know whether the JCCA would lend its approval to this suggestion.

The National JCCA agreed to accept the Labor Department's proposal with the stipulation that it be informed as to the nature of the special comforts to be provided.

Cold Weather Hits Water, Light In N. D.

NEW DENVER, B. C. — This one-time evacuation centre is suffering the coldest and the most prolonged spell since the first year that New Denver became relocation centre for coast evacuees in 1942.

Since Jan. 4, the temperature has almost continually been below zero, generally about 10 degrees below. On the coldest day, the lakeside temperature dropped to 24 below, while the town showed the temperature to be 18 below.

The cold weather has damaged the generator and the town has been without electricity. Residents are also having to carry water some distance as much of the piping has been frozen.

GI's Give Japan Kids One Year Scholarships

YOKOSUKA, Japan. — Several Japanese children at this U. S. base were recipients of a novel present given by the sailors and marines.

The children will attend a local Christian school with one year scholarships financed by the American servicemen. Each scholarship is worth about $30. Every GI chipped in in order to make the drive successful.

Canada's Nisei Announcer

"Thank you, Jack Wells. Good evening, and welcome to your Varsity Sportlight!"

With these opening words University of Manitoba's sportscaster goes on the air every Thursday evening on Jack Wells "Spotlight on Sports" over Winnipeg station CKRC to view the sports happenings on the campus. He is Tom Mitsunaga, a University of Manitoba student, and the first and only Nisei radio announcer in Canada.

Tom got his chance back in November of last year when an audition was held for all interested students who wished to try out for the assignment of being the campus sportscaster. The chairman of the U. of M. Radio group selected six, including Tommy.

They were given microphone assignments and the final choice was made by Jack Wells himself. Jack Wells, incidentally, is Western Canada's finest sports commentator who handled the Alouette-Stampeder Grey Cup finals from Toronto.

Tommy has been doing a fine job and many ears perk up to his rapid-fire, clear voice on Thursday nights around Winnipeg and districts to keep up to date on the University sports scene.

W. B.

U. S. Nisei Move Against Job Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced that it would cooperate with the United States Employment Service in one of several national programs to help eliminate discrimination against ethnic and religious minorities.

The JACL-USES program will be designed specifically to reduce job discriminations against persons of Japanese ancestry. Similar programs are being worked out by the USES with national Jewish groups, the national Congress of American Indians and other groups.

It is already working with a Negro group to eliminate discrimination against them.

Mike Masaoka, in reference to the matter, said, "During and since the war, the problems of the Nisei in America have not been unemployment but underemployment."

By this he said he meant that Niseis all too often are hired for jobs below their true capacities.

It contains the names of approximately 40 organizations which are in accord with the movement for the enactment of such laws as to prevent racial and religious discriminations.

On Jan. 16, a preliminary meeting was called in Toronto to familiarize interested bodies with the action to be taken as well as to secure their view on the proposed action. A surprisingly large turnout was the result with representatives from many southern Ontario centres as Hamilton, London, Windsor and Dresden in attendance.

Four Buildings Razed By Fire In Kaslo

KASLO, B. C. — Hampered by below zero weather, firemen were unable to prevent the destruction of four buildings by fire which started on the night of Jan. 16. It was 24 hours later when the fire was finally extinguished.

The fire originated in the building which during the time of the evacuation contained the office of Henry Naruse, Nisei optometrist.

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THE BATTLE AGAINST INTOLERANCE

Despite the increasing awareness of the existence of and the growing support against racial and religious discrimination, the fight for its control and elimination has scarcely begun. There are still many evidences that the struggle is far from over.

The shameful record of the Dresdin citizens who in a recent referendum overwhelming sanctioned the right of public eating establishments to refuse to serve patrons for reasons of race is a stark sample of what is still in our midst. Though color bias has been denied, there is yet no satisfactory explanation that discrimination was not a factor in the Takimoto dismissal. The existence of restrictive covenants which forbids the use or purchase of real property by designated racial groups was brought to light in a court decision last summer.

While such festers, which is contrary to public interest and a transgression on human rights, there is a need for constant vigil and action. While there is a Dresdin or a restrictive covenant, there must be no relaxation.

New Executive Of Montreal Fellowship Plans Active Program On Religion, Entertainment

MONTREAL. — A tentative program was suggested by the new executive of the Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group in a recent meeting. Heading the group are co-presidents, Mickey Nakashima and Ken Oyama.

Others in the executive are Mikio Ochiai, recording secretary; Jeannine Tsuyuki and Charles Yoshida, corresponding secretaries; Massie Wakabayashi, treasurer; Betty Yamamoto and Amy Uchida, worship convenors; Kaz Nishio and Yo Kato, recreation convenors; Hazel Shimo-Takahara, publicity; Mickey Konishi, membership convenor; Barbara Yonemura, Irene Kudo, Amy Matsubara, refreshment convenors.

Many ideas, from the serious to the gay, were brought out. Among them are a series on religion with authorities on Buddhism, Roman Catholicism, the Quakers, Gandhi, Protestantism and others, giving simplified papers on the basic tenets of these religions. Other suggestions are a possible radio satire written by the group, movies, and entertainment by Montreal artists.

The first meeting [illegible] to be interesting and thought-provoking as the notable Miss Glorianna Martineau is slated to speak to the group. [illegible]

Catholicism will be the preliminary on the series of religion. This will be held on Jan. 27, at the Church of All Nations, starting from 8 p.m.

On Feb. 10, the Fellowship is planning a movie night with the Italian Church and St. Mark's Church on the Canadian work camps. These movies will be shown at St. Mark's, 6775 De St. Vallier St., at 8 p.m.

Toronto JCCA Fetes Returned Niseis

Ranging upwards from 12-year old Gordon Nakamura, about 25 young Niseis all of whom went to Japan before the war to become stranded there and who returned to Canada recently, were treated to a special social evening tendered in their behalf by the Toronto JCCA on Jan. 21.

With the realization of the difficulties of these people in mingling with others, this was the first of what is hoped to be a series of evenings in which they will have the opportunity of meeting their fellow Niseis.

The program consisted of music and dancing, and refreshments were served. Representing the returned Niseis, many of whom went to Japan at a very early age that they are able to understand and speak but little English, Dave Azuma who returned to Toronto last year, expressed the appreciation of his group.

Towards Nat'l JCCA

The National JCCA is in receipt of financial contributions from two Provincial Chapters towards their quota to the National JCCA budget for the current fiscal year.

The Moose Jaw JCCA became the first chapter to make a payment in 1950 with a cheque for $50.00, which comprises their full quota aand is 50% of the Saskatchewan JCCA's quota.

The Ontario JCCA contributed $1,900, comprising well over 50% of the Provincial Chapter's obligations to the current national budget.

Japan Diet Group Says Communists Unpopular

SAN FRANCISCO. — The fourteen members of the Japanese Diet or Parliament who arrived here last week to begin a 45-day study of American government in action, think that the Communist party has lost the support of the Japanese because of its tendency towards violence.

At a press conference, Takeshi Yamazaki, leader of the group, stated that the unemployment problem in Japan helped the rise of Communism but he hoped that Japan would stem any further Communist uprising by means of the democratization program and a public works program to provide jobs.

Friendship And Understanding Is Aim Of Sun Post Club Organized In Tokyo

A circular letter from the Sun Post Club, P. O. Box 899, Tokyo Central, Japan, has been received by The New Canadian addressed to Japanese living abroad which reads:

"We have the pleasure to inform you that our SUN POST CLUB has developed with your understanding and warm friendship since it started as an "International Correspondence Club.

"There has been no period [illegible] we, the Japanese at home, are [illegible] earnestly for your friendship and understanding as at the present [illegible] your assistance is needed in the future development of Japan as a peaceful nation.

"Our club is now making utmost efforts to promote this friendship and understanding between the Japanese at home and abroad, and we hope herewith for your further kind co-operation, without which it would be hard to accomplish our purpose. It is also to be desired, we believe, that we exert ourselves for improving the international situation of Japan as a peaceful and democratic nation."

The lady who took the wrong overshoe by mistake on Jan. 21, at the Toronto JCCA gathering at the Legion Hall is asked to get in touch with the Metropolitan Church.

THE WEEKLY HABIT

By TOYO TAKATA

On Saturday night last, we attended a gathering arranged for the Niseis who returned to Canada after the cessation of histilities, most of them having spent ten years or more in Japan. Meeting and speaking to some of these young people, it has given us an insight to some of the difficulties they are encountering.

They face problems of which we are not aware simply because we have not experienced them ourselves. But after talking to them, we can well understand what they are up against. These problems might seem trivial and of no consequence, yet to them, they are hindrances that work against their integration into so-called Nisei society.

Nor are these problems faced by all returning Niseis, they are the difficulties of those who went to Japan before reaching high-school age, thus they lack any of the social background which we take for granted. Therefore, while these Niseis are technically returning to their native land, they are up against the same trouble of any new immigrant in a strange land.

And it isn't merely the language handicap; it goes beyond that. One 19-year old girl gave us a sample of the problems which they face. As she went to Japan at the age of 10, she understands English almost perfectly, and is able to speak without too much difficulty.

But, she says, she knows nothing about the various subjects which are discussed by those of her own age-group. Their conversation revolves around topics which are unfamiliar to her such as hockey and singers, and finds herself somewhat left out.

Give her time, sure, she'll catch up. But, at the same time we should appreciate these difficulties which they face, and not merely type them as being different from us and brush them aside as is the too common case.

And most of these Nisei returnees, we notice, are teenagers. It occurred to us that it would be a good thing if the teenage groups can arrange something for their benefit. Get them into their groups, invite them to their socials, and generally help them readjust themselves to the entirely different set of conditions they face.

For reasons of distinguishing these Niseis, we have referred to them as returnees, but the more we mention it or hear it, the more we dislike the term. It tends to set them aside from the other Niseis. And they are just as entitled as we to be called Niseis without any reservations. In the States, they are known as Kibeis but we see no need of a distinguishing term.

It reminds us of another common phrase we could do without, displaced persons, or D. P.'s. It taints them with the fugitive or refugee aspect. They have had unfortunate experiences in war-ravaged Europe, but we needn't affix them with a reminder.

Returning to the original subject, more of these Niseis are coming back, and we hope that they have every chance to get in with the others, for too frequently, we've heard that many of them are lonely, and some even long to be back amongst their friends in Japan, despite the hardships.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

By George Tanaka,
National Executive Secretary

What is the nature of this strong voice of the Canadian people which speaks in unison, stating, "that human rights should be protected by the rule of law."

I can provide the answer to an important part of this question because the JCCA is taking an active part in this Canadian movement.

When the National JCCA was represented on January 24 on the large delegation which supported the Association for Civil Liberties in the presentation of a brief to the Government of Ontario for legislation to provide an effective means of combatting racial and religious discrimination, it meant in effect that Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry are also working with the important and vast group of Canadians who are fighting to preserve freedom of equality of human rights.

The National JCCA has worked continually for the past two years with the Joint Labour Committee to Combat Racial Intolerance, the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Civil Rights Committee and a number of prominent Canadian citizens, to make possible the work of the Association for Civil Liberties. And through the leadership provided by this Association, it has been possible to co-ordinate the efforts of a large number of organizations which, like the JCCA, have carried on a continual campaign and program of education for the need of legislation to combat race discrimination.

When the Association for Civil Liberties held their special meeting on January 16 to finalize plans for the appearance of the delegation before the Premier of Ontario, over a hundred representatives of various organizations attended, many of these people having made a special trip to Toronto from the cities of Hamilton, Oshawa, London, Dresden and Windsor. The strength of this representation is an indication of the growing consciousness of the Canadian people of the need to eliminate the twin evils, race prejudice and race discrimination.

Toward this end, the JCCA is taking an active part in the promotion of education to eliminate race prejudice and legislation to counteract race discrimination in employment, in public places, in housing and in ownership of property.

帰郷 大佛次郎

（第三回）

孔雀

しかし、これは左衛子にはあまり興味のないことらしくあたりを見廻していた。外陣の床も草で一面である。小鳥が外の木の繁みに隠れてないているだけだ。

「これだけです。」

「でも、いゝところね。」

「いつか来た時は、朝だつたせいか、コウモリがいくつも飛んでいましたけ。」

歴史という考えが、畫家の頭にうかんだ。

「最初に、こゝに土人の王朝があつて、そこへポルトガル人が攻め込んで来て城を作つたのを、オランダ人が来て占領し、その後で英國が手を入れたんですね。それから今度は、日本人が来て……この後は、また、どこの國が来るんでせうかね。ボクロのやうに小さい土地だけれど。」

「外の景色がいゝわ。小野崎さんどこか寫生をなさるの。」

「あなたに待つて頂くのは、お氣の毒ですから。」

「いゝんです、あたし、アブドラに運轉させて、町の方を見て、いい時分にお迎えにまいりますわ。」

「それア有難いですが、買物をなさるにしても、もう町には何も殘つていないでせうよ。」

「女だけで危險なことは御座いますまいね。」

[illegible]な、人氣のいい町ですから僕なんかのんきに、ひとりでどこへでも入つて行きますよ。やはり歴史のある古い町ですからシンガポール邊りの、人間ばかりうよ／＼してゐて人氣の悪い新開地と違うし、とにかく小さいんです。自動車でしたら往来にいる誰れかを探さうとなさつたら、二十分も走らせたら必ず、どこかで見つかるでせう。そんなに狹い……」

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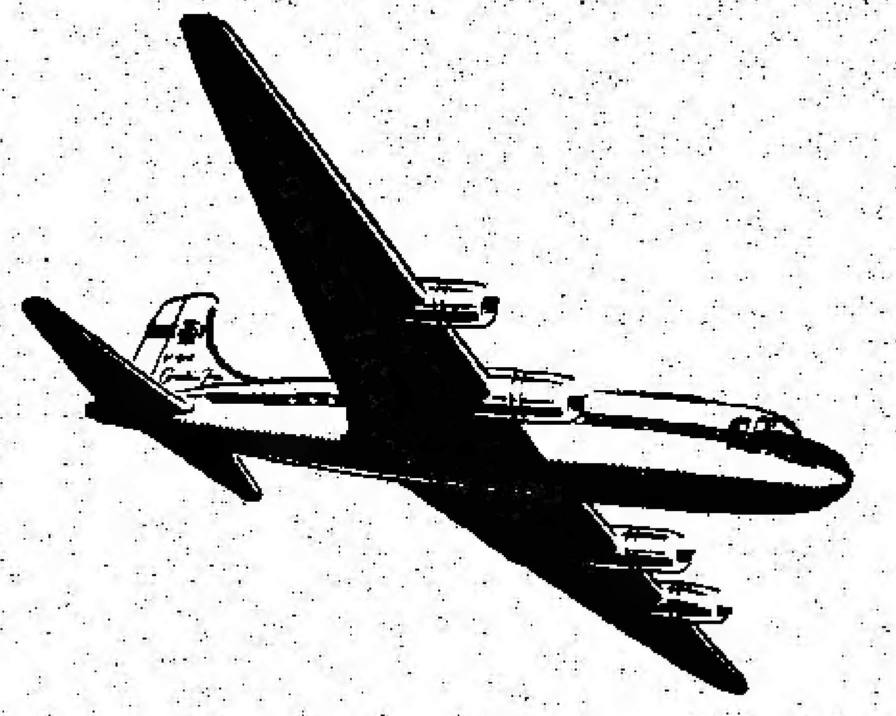

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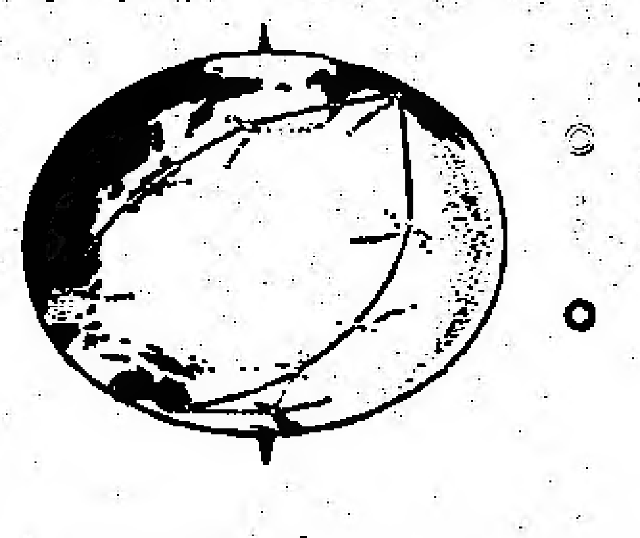

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在加同胞の發展は序幕から本筋へ―

（二）東京にて　鈴木重三

最近ある人は中東部へ新たに移動された同胞のうちには政治的、社會的訓練の不足がありはせぬかと心配して居られましたが、なる程同胞の大多數は從來全く政治に發言權を持たずある意味においては特殊的生活を營んでゐたのであるから、因襲の久しき遂に習ひ性をなしたかと見られるところもあるいはあるでありませうが、今は境遇も身分も改まつて完全なる市民權を享有したのでありますからこのうえ舊態依然として古い夢を貪りつづけ政治的にも社會的にも無關心でゐるようなことがあつては一般カナダ人の生活と折り合ひがつかず、差し障りを來たすような存在ともなる惧れがあるでありませうどうか新權利あるいは從來持ち來つた權利を積極的に最も有意義に活用して國家社會に充分な熱意を示し、敬愛される立派な市民であつていただきたいと念願されます。

内にも外にも日本人の頭の切り換えを要求されること今日より急なるときはありません。今や祖國日本はその國家性格において一大轉換を斷行し、世界に率先して一切の軍備を棄て身に寸鐵を帶びず丸腰になつて國際場裡に再發足しようとしてゐるのであります。素よりこれは空前の大難業で大きな危險に遭遇することも覺悟しなければなりません。然してこの全く非武裝の日本を護る道は國策に太い道義の筋金を入れ、自らを正うして、世界の輿論に訴えつつ進まなければならないのでありますが、その間特にこの新日本の理念と決意を克く理解し同調する友邦を外に持つことが極めて緊要であり、それが日本の頼みでありまた力でもあります。

日本のこの新國是は必ずやカナダを初め自由主義、民主主義、平和主義を標榜する各國から強き共鳴と支持をうけ得るでありませうが、取り分け血のつながる同胞の間柄では這般の消息に最も敏感であり、關心が深かゝるべきことと察せられます。しかしかく申せばとて、私はあえて在外の同胞に二重の負擔を今さらに希求するものではありませんが、相互にその性格と政策に共通點を持ちイデオロギーにおいて合致する場合必然的に同調依存の關係を發生するものと思ふて居ります。

在加同胞は今やその序幕の試錬的時代を脱して本筋の段階に進み、本格的に國民生活に入つたのでありますが、これからカナダの國内に深く根を張りその偉大なる運命を目覺してます〳〵向上發展し、カナダの高度の良民になられることは同時に日本のためにも強度の良友たる所以でありませう。これこそカナダの本舞台に活躍される同胞に期待される最も大きな課題であらうと信ずるものであります。

毎回無遠慮なことを申して済みませんが遠くはなれて居りましてもカナダの同胞の上を想ふ心に今もなほ變りはありません。そうした心境から發する叫びだとご察し下され御寛容願います（終り）

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チャザム市合同教會の國際禮拜で

【チャザム發】一月一日に開催される筈だつたパーク街合同教會の國際禮拜は延期されて十五日夜に開催されたが、これはドレスデンで起つた黑人に對する差別待遇に抗議する意味がふくまれたもので主催者側たる敎會の牧師から趣意が說明されたのち黑人牧師トムソン老とその補佐として日系牧師達氏が講演した。そして講演に先き立つ祈禱にはオンタリオ南西部合同敎會靑年聯盟會長である日系靑年鈴木十郎氏が指名されてこれに當り、司會者のコーリングス牧師は「キリスト敎に於ては國境も皮膚の色の差別もない實證として此の尊敬すべき鈴木氏が此の重職に選ばれたのである」と紹介したが、此の會合に出席した多數の日系人も大いに面目を施したことであつた。チャザムでは黑人も郵便局に勤務している者や市の警官に就職している兄弟もあるほどで、彼等の先覺者の指導よろしきを得た結果現在では人種的な問題もないのであるが、當地方に在住する日系人も自分の地位と環境を自覺して忍耐と寛容と協調の精神を發揮して行けば、カナダ人社會にもよき影響を與えるものであることを銘する次第である。(久藤生)

聯盟會報を發行

沖縄復興聯盟では別項廣告のように近く會報第一號を發刊して各方面に發送する由

零下二十度の酷寒續く
ニウデンヴアーで移動以來の難儀

【ニウデンヴアー發】去る十二月二十日頃から連日の降雪で氣溫も降下して一月四日にはオーチャード內で零下十四度、レータウンでは零下十八度、レーキサイドでは零下二十四度という酷寒となり其後も零下十度內外で一月十五日朝の如きはオーチャード內でも零下二十度に下つた。このため發電所のダムが凍つて破損し一月四日から九日まで停電、水道パイプも凍つて水に困り雪降りの中を二ブロックも三ブロックもバケツをさげての水汲み人が續き、日本人移動以來の酷寒である。

◇

モントリオルの二世フェローシップ及び合同敎會からサナトリアム患者と高齡者一同にクリスマス・プレゼントが屆き一同は深謝している

◇

協和會新役員は次の如く決定

△會長岡三藏△副會長吉田勘一郎△議長井上重隆△副議長西川正一郎△幹事水野新一郎△副幹事森茂△會計風呂場兼務中島逆吉△社會部長中筋鶴松△敎育部長木林素助△衞生部長安保勝太郎△娛樂部長木戸力松△監査役田村清作、原金太郎

◇

婦人會新役員は次の如く決定△理事長中村コメ△副理事長小川つる系△幹事竹中久利△幹事補佐今岡しげみ△會計加田筆△監査役水野つる、北村政榮△敎育部長立道りく△社會部長田川歌野

各地で講演する新里師

新里貫一師

トロントやその近郊に於ける講演や說敎で人々に感動を與えている新里貫一師は今週金曜日まではチャザムやウーミントンで講演し、モントリオールでの集會をすました後アルバータの方に向う筈である。

モントリオルの新里師講演會

【モントリオル發】「盲目の傳道者」として廣く米加に知られている新里貫一師を迎えてモントリオルの聖公會と合同敎會共同主催で次の日割で講演と說敎がある

△一月廿八日(土)午後二時よりアムハースト街國際敎會ホールに於て講演と座談會

△一月廿九日(日)午後二時半より同所禮拜堂に於て說敎

尙說敎後歡迎茶話會を催うし同師を圍んで興味ふかい座談の夕を持つ企てもあるので一般同胞の參會が希望されてる

◇

モントリオル日本人合同敎會では一月十五日會室に於て會員總會を開き報告と豫算案討議があり左の新役員を選定

△長老大橋文治郎、中島賴藏、下高原虎龍、岩崎壽一郎、植田文治郎△執事平山貞市、富田正之、小宮山高彥、宮本傳太郎、山本榮、田口善一、難波豊登、小林知明、山下五十次

次々の活動プログラム
トロント市協一世部の會合其他

トロント市協一世部では一月廿二日臨時委員會を開催、信夫委員長から一身上の都合により委員長辭任を申出ている件を協議した結果、萬止むを得ない事情(高血壓その他)にあることを認めてこれを承認し選擧によつて夫々後任者を擧げ持場が次の如く變つた△委員長に角利顯副委員長△副委員長に信岡良太郎社交部長△社交部長に三宅ツル夫人△社交部員に信夫三郎△大家二郎氏の委員辭任を承認して次點者小財新九郎氏を補充

その他の報告や協議決定事項の中には次の諸件がある

▲日本文庫——△貸出し日は毎週火曜午後四時から七時迄、金曜午後七時から九時までで△三十弗程度の新書籍購入のことは文庫部員に一任△部員に辻開敎使、清水牧師、西本牧師、岩崎與理喜、梅月高市五名を追加

▲硏究部、社交部、娛樂部——日本から歸つて來た二世との會合についてはチャプターと合同で廿一日夜歡迎のソーシアルを催したが、二月四日に開く一世部親睦會にもこれらの歸加二世とトロント大學に日本から留學中の河邊敎授その他の婦人學生たちを招待する△準備進行中の『かるた會』は二月十八日(土)に開催する豫定で一般同好者の參會を希望する

▲各種手續援助——歸化申請、日本國籍離脫、老年恩給申請、日本への死亡屆その他各種の屆出で等をしたい人々の手續きを援助するためにチャプターと協力して近く一定の日取りをきめてこれらの事務を取扱うことにする

◇

尙委員會に於てはたまたま一委員から市協一世部がこれまでとつて來た行動に關し質問があつたが一世部は在來とても宗派や黨派に偏して行動して來たことはなく、今後もそれらを超越して仕事をして行く方針を維持するものであることを滿場一致で申合せた

御禮廣告

私事昨年八月以來大陸商會組合の主任として皆々樣より格別の御引立を蒙り厚く御禮申上ます。其間色々不滿足な點も多々あつたことゝ存じますがよろしく御寛容下さるよう御願申上ます。今回家庭の都合上退社のやむなきに至りましたが今後共從前通り御愛顧を賜わりたく茲に紙上を借りて御願い申上ます

トロント市 川崎茂八

組合員並に各位

元北部ビーシー州

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△營業案內▽

▲ハツトンビルの日高農園產の結球白菜を古屋商店で一手販賣する事になり發賣中(別項廣告參照)

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一九五〇年一月十五日

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人種差別取締法制定

日系市協其他四十團体の代表者が オンタリオ州首相に面談して要請

日系市協その他宗教、勞働、教育、市民自由、少數者群等四十團体の代表者は一月廿四日オンタリオ州政廳にてフロスト首相と會見して、オンタリオ州に於ける人種的差別を取締る法律の制定を要請する陳情書を提出した。同じ目的でこれらの團体代表者は昨年六月に首相と會見して特に就職上での差別除去につき陳情したのに其後州政府として何等の處置を講じていないので今回は第二回目の重ねての督促というわけであり、日系市協からは田中書記長と高田東洋山本勇悟三氏が代表團に加わつて首相と面談した

廣島へ四百万圓

【廣島發】原爆の廣島へ「被災民救濟義捐金」として四百万圓を米加州在留の廣島縣人から寄贈の申出をうけて、廣島市民は大喜び、この四百万圓は兒童圖書館を設立するために使うことになつている

米國側の損害賠償支拂

第一回分廿一件の裁決額報告さる

【ワシントン發】米國政府司法省は日系人の立退損害賠償支拂裁決報告書の第一回分を議會に提出したが右報告書は廿一件の請求申請（一件は申請者が撤回）總額一三〇二三弗九九仙に對し六一四 弗七九仙の支拂が裁決されたことを記して居り賠償金は次々に申請者へ送付される筈で、全部の支拂が終了するまでには五ケ年を要するだろうと見られている。司法省の報告では請求申請額の裁決標準に關しては何等の説明はなく單に申請額と裁決額が記されているのみで次の如き例である

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要求金額が支拂れることになつたのは右 件だけである

團体所有財産の賠償要求

全加日系市協では沿岸の元日系人團体所有の建物その他の財産に對する損害賠償の問題を考慮して調査中なので、舊團体の責任者が直ちに
△團体名△所有財産の種類や評價△賣却された値段その他の情報を全加市協まで送つてくれるようにと希望されている

二世最初のアナウンサ

カナダでは最初で唯一人の二世スポーツ・アナウンサーがウイニペッグのシーケーアールシー局からマニトバ大學内のスポーツに關する放送者として大好評を得ている。マニトバ大學生の日系二世光永トム君が話の主で、昨年十一月同大學ラジオ・グループの推薦で右放送局よりスポーツ放送を行つた結果、適任者と認められて以來毎週木曜夜、同放送局よりマニトバ大學のスポーツ・ニュースを流暢な英語とハッキリした發音で放送しているものである

雜録　梅月生

◇去る土曜日夜開かれたトロント市協の「歸還二世を迎える夕」は、非常にあたゝかいフンイ氣をかもし出したよい集りであつた。日本から歸つて來た二世男女は十二歳から二十七歳といつた年齢の人たちで生れて間もなく日本へ行つた者や幼少の折から十年二十年と日本で過ごした者などいろ〳〵で、日本の學校で英語を學んだ者があるにしても、こゝですぐに通じるというものではなくて、大方のものが言葉の點でカナダ育ちの二世らと交わるのに不自由を感じている。英語習得にはみんな努力を續けて居り、何と言つても一世とは違うから此の點は割合に早くマスター出來るであろうが、何んとしても友だちの點できびしさを感じている。そこで市協では、彼等を喜び迎えてともに手を取り合つて進みましよう——という氣持を現わし、歸つて來た二世たちも此のあたたかい心持を心底から受けて一夜をほんとうに樂しく過ごしたのであつた。此のあたたか味を抱いた協力を續け、互に理解を深めて兩者が各々の持つている良いところを與え合つて行くならば「歸加二世」といつたような問題も起らずに向上して行けるであろう。

◇先週土曜日午後ニューカナデアンを訪れた新里貫一師は、カイロプラクターと專門の眼科醫との治療に「神の惠み」も加わつて三十年よりに少しづつでも見えるようになつたという右眼を開いて、戰時中在米二世に對し米國のために起てと激勵したこと其他を語つたが、同氏は三月末にはキューバを經て南米諸國の日本人を訪問し次いで渡歐してデンマークの高等國民學校に學び武裝なき平和國家建設を研究したのち日本に歸る豫定だと話していた。新里氏は岩手縣出身で六六才だというが大した元氣さである。

社會黨、遂に分裂

片山哲氏「赤はご免だ」と退場

【東京發】四日間に亘る社會黨の黨大會の最終日十九日に至り、片山哲氏は中央執行委員長を辭めると聲明、立候補を辭退すると共に、二百名の右翼派代表を從えて大會を退場した。これによつて二年近くにおける社會黨内の左右兩翼派は完全に分裂するに至つたこの社會黨の分裂で左右兩派を含む七百万の組織勞働團体は有力なる政治的代表並に指導政黨を失うことになつた。かくして吉田茂首相のひきいる民自黨に對する反對勢力は ある減退、今のところ日本政府は單獨政黨の獨占下におかれる事となつたものといわれる社會黨の左右兩派は表面的には主義の相違による結果と見られるが、過去 ケ年間黨内の左右兩派間には政綱、意見の對立を生じて來ていたもので片山哲氏が「マルクス主義を信奉する赤色分子とはこれ以上協力できない」と捨セリフを殘して黨大會より退場したもので、こゝに左右對立による分裂が表面化したもので

歸加二世と交歡深む

『暖かく迎えて下さい』と切望

【トロント發】市協トロント支部では一世部と合同主催の下に日本より再入國した二世達を招き歡迎パーテーを廿一日夜市内リジョンホールで催した。歸加二世の出席二十數名、主催側より約三十餘名の參集あり堀ケン君のプログラム進行によつて賑かに行われた。まず市協代表田中キンジー君の歡迎の辭について一世部を代表梅月高市氏が「よき市民となつてカナダのために奮闘されたい」と述べ、歸加二世を代表して東君が「カナダは私達の生國とはいえ、未知の國に來た旅人のようにすべてに不案内で落着かないが市協のよき指導を得てお役に立つよう私達は努力いたしたい。そして在留日系人も私達を暖く迎えていただきたい」と答辭を述べた。歸加二世との交歡も和やかにこの有意義な會合は十二時散會した

カズローの火事

【カズロー發】元鳴瀬檢眼師のオフィスであつた建物（現在はカズロー・タキシー）裏口より十六日深夜出火、折柄零下五度の寒さで水道は氷結、ネルソン消防隊が急派され消火に努めたが四棟の建物を燒失、幸い怪我人はなかつた。十七日晝漸く鎮火した。エス・エス生）

六名丸燒けの慘事

大掛りな防火調査を開始

【トロント發】ニューカナデアン社事務所建物の裏側に當る市内西リッチモンド街四四七の地下室から二十日午後出火逃げ場を失つた六名の就働者が丸燒になつた慘事があつた一名は病院で廿三日死亡、このため市當局では直ちに建物調査を行つたが、非常口は密閉され、窓には鐵棒がはめられて居り、消防隊が駈けつけてからトーチで窓の鐵棒を取りはずしている間に地下室の六名は燒け死んだ事が判明、これに徴して市當局では下町建物の大掛りな取調べを開始防火狀態を調査する事になつた。尚、先週市内ノローワ街でも階下の家具商より出火し二階に住んでいた平林一家も危く難を逃れた模樣を英字紙は寫眞入りで報じている

■トロント大學生クラブでは目下留學中の日本人學生を一月二十七日午後八時より大學セトルメントに招待（市内ブレンジ・ロード一五）

はなし

マッカーサー元帥は四度目の誕生日を廿六日に日本で迎えた。七十六才であるが若者をしのぐ元氣さには幕僚達も舌を卷いている▽蒋介石の軍資金と噂された金塊四八トンは實はシャムのもので日本軍が占領横領したものであるという噂

"A" Squad Trounced In Badminton Fixture, Locals To Joust With Hamilton, Montreal

The "A" squad of the All Nations entry in the Inter-Church Badminton League slipped a cog in their quest for the championship when they went down 15-9 to a rejuvenated Christ Church whom the "A's" had trounced by the same score in the loop opener. Christ Church, with a record of three straight losses, smothered the Nisei attack in every department including the usually strong mixed doubles where the "A's" could salvage only five out of 12 games.

Two successive losses in two weeks have toppled the team from league leadership into second spot. However, the Niseis will be definitely in the playoffs since they have chalked up a loss against the ultimate champs, St. Clements.

A loss to Trinity on Jan. 26 will mean a home-and-home playoff with Christ Church and a playoff with St. Clements for the championship. Capt. Tanaka has asked the following to be on hand: Kay Ogaki, Emy Kitamura, Chiz Fukusaka, Chiyo Takeda, Toki Yonemitsu, Teiko Kishimoto, Junji Ikeno, Ken Fukusaka, Frank and Matt Matsui and Luke Tanabe.

Tats Harada and the "B" team came up with a thumping 15-9 win over Bloor United, highlighted by the surprising showing of Tom Nobuoka who came up with a four win record in his debut as a league player. Teaming with Fuzzy Fujiwara, they swept the men's and with Ayako Naruse, cleaned up the mixed. Terry Fujioka, also playing her first league match, had a perfect record, sweeping the ladies with Dot Shoji and scoring a doubles win with Paul Toyonaga.

FEATHER BANTER: Roy Shin, Gus Hirano, Oscar Hatashita, Junji Ikeno, Ike Matsuo, Ken Sugamori and Emy Kitamura will be on hand at the T & D Tourney. The locals who will invade Hamilton on Jan. 27 are Edzy Tsujimoto, Fuzzy Fujiwara, George Omura, Tad Goto, Paul Toyonaga, Shoji Takahashi, Chick Yanagisawa, Terry Fujioka Marie Yatabe, Sachi Kagetsu, Ruby Morita and Sachi Nakai.

The Toronto-Montreal match is to be held at the spacious 3-court gym of McGill University on Feb. 11. Some of the Montreal ladies who should give the Torontonians stiff competition are Elizabeth Yamashita, Shiz Kosaka, and Marie Akiyama; the men, Michi Ashikawa, Mus Toyota, Gabby Inamoto and Ralph Horiuchi. The outcome of the first inter-city match between the cities will be eagerly awaited.

Chairman of Taber JCCA

TABER, Alta. — Tak Kano was elected to the chairmanship of the Taber JCCA at its recent general meeting held for the purpose of choosing officers for the current year.

T. Iwamoto, R. Baba Roll High Triples

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Tommy Iwamoto of second place Hot Shots was the top bowler in the Lakehead Nisei Bowling League with the high triple of 702 from singles of 295, 216, and 191.

Runner-up Dick Mitsunaga of Dreamers hit 674-269 to help keep his team in first place. High singles for the day were carded by Iwamoto 295, Mitsunaga 269 and Happy Taniwa 253.

In the ladies class, Rosa Baba of Happy Gangs hit the high triple with 529-190. Betty Konna of Hot Shots followed with 484-183. High single bowlers were Chiyo Inaba and Kay Mitsunaga 204, and Hayami Nishimura 198.

J. K. U.

Mustangs Assured Of First Place; H. Miyasaki Running Away In Scoring, Aki Hayashi Second

	W	L
MUSTANGS	8	0
ACES	4	4
REBELS	2	6
WHIZZ KIDS	2	6

With two-thirds of the 1949-50 schedule of the Toronto Nisei Senior Basketball League completed, Mustangs have assured themselves of a playoff position. The Aces, who occupy second place, are the only team with the mathematical chance of gaining a tie with the leaders.

However, such a possibility is very slim, as Aces must win all four of their remaining games, while the unbeaten Mustangs must lose their games.

Rebels and the Whizz Kids are fighting for the last playoff berth and anticipating a little, it appears that the team which will have to sit it out during the playoffs will not be decided until the final game of the season.

In the individual scoring race, Herby Miyasaki has virtually clinched the honors, having amassed a 56-point lead over his nearest rival Aki Hayashi, of the Aces.

Scoring leaders are H. Miyasaki (Mustangs) 143, A. Hayashi (Aces) 87, Ken Miyasaki (Mustangs) 77, Yuki Kameoka (Whizz Kids) 75, George Hirano (Aces) 73.

Battle For Second Spot In Toronto Five-Pin

In the Toronto Nisei Major Bowling Loop race, Takeda Insurance recorded the only shutout, blanking Freedman's 7-0, on Jan. 20, at the Spadina Bowling Alleys.

Yamada's, Queen City, Urabe Insurance, Danforth Cleaners, and Best Cleaners beat Variety Grill, OK Cleaners, Star Cleaners, Team Nine, and Sora Constructions, respectively, 5-2.

As a result of the night's action, OK Cleaners still cling to first place with 87 pts. Trailing behind are Urabe Insurance, Yamada's and Takeda Insurance who are tied with 81 pts. for second place.

High score chalked up for the night was H. Matsumoto's 788-326. Others were T. Fujioka 788-287, K. Kuroda 784-282, H. Iida 733-281, and J. Takeda 715-293.

Hamilton Jr. Quintets Plan Toronto Invasion

HAMILTON. — On Feb. 4, the Hamilton junior basketball quintets, the league-leading Alphas and the up-and-coming Angels, will make their fourth invasion into Toronto. The Alphas will attempt to keep their win streak intact while the Angels will battle for third slot in loop standings.

Fans are advised that the chartered bus will leave the terminal at 2:30 p.m. sharp. All wishing to make the trip will be requested to make an advance payment of 75 cents and reservations may be made by contacting Junk Fukumoto 3-9028 or Ken Tamane 4-9526. Deadline is Wed., Feb. 1.

Unbeaten Alphas Lead Junior Pack

	W	L
ALPHAS (H)	6	0
TNT (T)	5	2
STAGS (T)	3	3
ANGELS (H)	2	4
JETS (T)	2	4
BARONS (T)	1	6

H-Hamilton, T-Toronto.

In a game marred by fouls, Jets overpowered Barons 44-32 on Jan. 21, at the Church of All Nations gym. At halftime, Barons led 18-17 but in the second period, they lost four players via personals and also lost the game. There were 44 personal calls of which the Barons claimed 26.

Mike Nagata and Ted Nakamura sparked Jets with 15 and 13 points respectively, while Dick Aoki and Carl Uchikura, with eight apiece, were the Barons top scorers.

In the second game, Aki Furukawa broke through for two points just before the final whistle to give Stags an overtime 39-37 victory over TNT. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied at 33-all. Terry Kameoka with 11 and Tak Yoshida with 8 paced the Stags' attack. For the TNT, Ron Kitazaki's 10 and Frank Idenouye's 6 were the best.

On Sat. Jan. 28, TNT and Jets will journey to Hamilton. A bus will leave Queen and Spadina at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in going to Hamilton should contact Tosh Ogaki PR 1059 or Mits Kuroda RA. 7104.

On Feb. 28, starting from 7 p.m., at the Hamilton First United Church, the Alphas and the Angels will play hosts to the visiting Toronto TNT and Jets. A dance will be held at the Bud Fisher Hotel, on the corner of Park and York Sts., following the games from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person, admittance from York St. entrance only.

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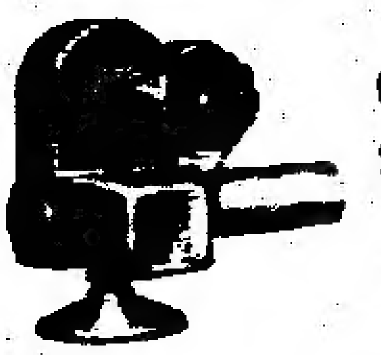

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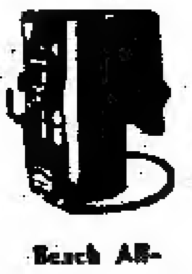

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A NIPPON NOTEBOOK

By MITSU YASUDA

It's nice to have friends.

They have a rare and wonderful place called the International Press Club across the street from MacArthur's headquarters. There newspapermen from all over gather, and when they get a little high, they begin to sing rare and wonderful songs, particularly the Japanese journalists. Perhaps it's a good thing we don't understand too much Japanese.

But then, the Japanese are, on the whole, weak drinkers. A group of us was invited to a sukiyaki party once where most of the hosts were former military men—a Naval colonel, an Army captain, a couple of former consuls, a major—all supposedly hard drinkers.

Everybody is familiar with the "Kampai" or chug-a-lug procedure of all Japanese parties, and what was being passed around was Suntory whisky, a native drink that isn't as potent as its American counterpart. Our hosts were sitting in a line facing us over the low Japanese tables. The geisha girls made their rounds with their sake-cups, and it didn't take very long before bang, bang, bang, bang . . . and every one of our hosts had passed out on us.

They were good enough, at least, to feed us before they knocked themselves out. But we, sitting across them still as sober as a platter of cold rice, were caught at best, in a somewhat peculiar situation. We didn't know quite how to make a graceful exit, so just stepped over their happy faces and went home.

We enjoyed listening to their profuse apologies the next morning.

Some of our student friends invited us to see a basketball game of the Big Six League. The competing teams were Waseda and Keio. Tokyo (former Imperial), Nippon, Rikkyo, and Chuo universities make up the rest of the league.

First, the teams of all the universities marched solemnly out, bowed to each other, and marched back. We noticed that all the cheer-leaders were men, and the audience was still largely masculine. We don't profess to know much about ball, but it seemed to us that both pro and amateur teams play fast, defensive ball. The umpire was still a man to be respected, and his decisions were never questioned.

We were told about how baseball nearly became extinct during the war. In accord with the government ban on anything American, orders went out that English words like "Out" and "Safe" in basketball were to be substituted for Japanese words. They made a brave effort to leap to their feet and shout, "Dameda", or "Anzen" but somehow, they said, it fell flat.

We took in a hockey game too, between Keio and Waseda. For no reason that we could actually explain, we singled out one player on the Keio team and said, "Bet that fellow's a Nisei." And we were right. He was a stranded Canadian attending Keio. Funny how Nisei look different somehow, even among Japanese.

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How well we remember the long queues of customers in front of the theaters when the first movie with a kissing scene in it, played. The movie company, we insist, perpetrated a great fraud, timed exactly with a fluttering cherry blossom blocking the lens, inasmuch as the embrace was with an immediate fade-out following.

Movie posters dominate all the billboards and telephone poles in downtown Tokyo, but one especially caught our eye. This one was a brazen (in Japan, anyway) 18 x 36 poster of a man and woman in a passionate kiss. This, too, would have passed us unnoticed, had it not been for the fact that the couple was a samurai twosome, definitely in the Tokugawa era. Now it's not for us to say that osculation was not an established private institution in Japan for centuries, who knows? . . . but just the same, the picture looked strangely incongruous.

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Japan is quite movie-struck. Young Japanese friends used to come and tell us how they went to see such and such an American movie, and (though it was mid-winter and the theater unheated), how freely they perspired and how clammy their hands became when our American screen players went into torrid clinches.

They have their screeching bobby-soxers too. Only they swoon not so much for the male actors, but for the women (like the Takarazuka girls), who portray men. It might make an interesting behavior study for some psychology student.

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Everybody knows that General MacArthur leaves the Dai Ichi building at 2 o'clock every afternoon for a brief break until his return in the evening. Every day for four years now, a crowd has been gathering at the main entrance to see him come out.

Now winter are cold, cold in Tokyo. For protection against catching colds, the Japanese people wear little squares of cheesecloth strapped around their mouths, in the same manner blindfolds are tied around eyes.

At the first frost, the population broke out in the strange, but sensible, covering. It stands to reason then, that that first day of winter found a good percentage of the crowd waiting outside the Dai Ichi building, wearing these cheesecloth gags.

Some wag told a Stateside newcomer that these people wearing them were members of a newly organized General MacArthur cult, and that these gags were their badges of identification. The story caught like wildfire, and both the Japanese and Allied public got a good chuckle out of it. —PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Students From Japan Invited To NSC Social

The Nisei Students' Club is undertaking a project to provide social functions for those students from Japan who are at present studying in Toronto. They are holding a club social for these students on Jan. 27 at the University Settlement, 15 Grange Rd., at 8 p.m. This will be an experiment to see how the project will work.

As invited guests these students will not be charged admission. The admission fee for members and other students will be 25c and 35c respectively.

The hosts for the evening, the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, will be putting on some form of entertainment. Representatives of the University Settlement House will be present to assist.

SOPHY-ED CLUB MEETING

HAMILTON. — The next meeting of the Sophy-Ed Club will be held on Friday, Jan. 27, starting at 8 p.m. The committee has planned a surprise night and all members and visitors are requested to bring their pens to the Board Room of the YMCA.

The regular Sunday night program at the YMCA will be in charge of the Sophy-Ed Club on Jan. 29. An interesting program which will begin with films, has been arranged and all Hamilton Niseis are invited to attend and enjoy an evening of fellowship with the Hamilton YMCA.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

JANUARY

27—Toronto. Young Married Couples Group January meeting, at Metropolitan Church.

27—Kamloops. Fourth Annual Provincial B. C. JCCA Convention, in Blue Room of Plaza Hotel. (Jan. 27, 28, 29.)

27—Montreal: Montreal Nisei Fellowship meeting, at Church of All Nations, 8 p.m.

27—Hamilton. Sophy-Ed Club meeting, at Board Room of YMCA, 8 p.m.

27—Toronto. U. of T. Nisei Students' Club Social for Students from Japan. University Settlement House, 15 Grange Ave., 8 p.m.

28—Toronto. St. Christopher Nisei Girls Basketball Dance, St. Christopher House, 67 Wales, 8-12.

28—Hamilton. Junior Basketball Dance, at Bud Fisher Hotel, corner Park and York Sts., 9-12 p.m.

FEBRUARY

3—Toronto. Nisei Vets Dance in aid to Children's Hospital. Central YMCA auditorium, College at Yonge, 8 to 12.

10—Montreal. Montreal Nisei Fellowship movie night, at St. Mark's Church, 6775 De St. Vallier St., 8 p.m.

10—Toronto. U. of T. Nisei Students' Club Valentine Dance, at Polish Alliance Hall, 62 Claremont, 9 p.m.

14—Toronto. Toronto YBS Valentine Dance, at Labour Lyceum, 8:30 p.m.

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